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### "GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS"

Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

MI days.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of Aug. Lieberum, 179 Golden Hill street, on Thursday, March 25th, at 2:30 p. m.

-Burial in Mountain Grove ceme-a\*

EIZE-In this city. March 23, 1909, Jacob Leize, aged 71 years, 4 months,

Jacob Leize, aged 11 years, 4 months, 18 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 620 Central avenue, on Thursday evening, March 25th, at 7:30 o'clock.

—The remains will be taken on the 1:08 a. m. train, Friday to Fresh Pond. N. Y., for cremation.

—Please omit flowers.

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convalescent, and all you need is expected. You should walk ten to fifteen miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object. Patient—All right, doctor. I'll travel around trying to borrow money to pay your bill.

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from technicalities and get it properly swung to the jury I'll win ft," he used tery.

MALLETT—In Walkers Ferms District. Monroe, March 23rd,1909, Sylvia Mailett, widow of Sherman Mallett, in her \$2nd year.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, Wakers Farms, on Friday, 26th inst., at 1900 o'clock p. m.
—Burial in Stepney cemetery, a\*p. MLEAN—In Middletown,Conn., March 23rd, 1909, Alice, wife of Charles H., McLean, aged 66 years, 7 months and It is middletown would have gualified him for attorney work or made him a master of detail. Yet as an office lawyer, such as rules the destinles of our modern corporate interests, he probably would have been invaluable. His mind comprehended invaluable. His mind comprehended large subjects without the slightest effort. Once concentrated on an issue he passed directly to the point, disregarded the thousand and one contin-

gencies, all the academic pros and

cons and reduced the problem to its

simplest possible form. - Frederick

Trevor Hill in Century.

Street Crowds In Caracas One of the features of the city of Caracas, Venezuela, that most strongly impresses a foreigner is the rapidity with which a crowd gathers in the streets. This is best exemplified when some of the many wandering musicians, in whom Caracas abounds, prepage to give an improvement open air.

With the dismissal of these indictive with the dismissal of these indictive with the dismissal of these indictive. One of the features of the city of Capare to give an impromptu open air concert. Their first notes no sooner the slightest indication that one is surance department, about to be taken of for the purpose of Forty Houses Were taking up a collection by passing it around among the crowd than they disappear even more quickly than they

Kings Named John. John I, of the "eastern empire" was poisoned by a servant; John IV, was deposed and had his eyes put out; John V. ruled only in name and lived constant dread of assassins; John VI. was deposed and died in prison. One of the Swedish Johns was driven out of his kingdom by his subjects, and another was belittled and defeated at every turn. John I. of France had a short and disastrous reign, and John II, was a prisoner of the English for years. A long list of Johns have changed their titles when taking on kingly robes because of the superstition that a "John" ruler cannot be otherwise than unfortunate.

came.

Amendment Rejected. "Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, hurriedly explaining matters in the kitchen, "I didn't want to bring the man home to dinner, but he kept staying and staying at the office, and I just had to ask him. You will have to put as

good a face on it as you can." "If you think I'm going to change my face on his account, George Ferguson," said his spouse, red and an-

Dear Sir-Wood like your doter Jessie's hand, in marage. She and I are in luv, and I think I nede a wife. Yures.

HENRY. The father replied by letter, saying:

The Chosen, "Some men," remarked the assump-

tive citizen, "are born to lead." "Yes," answered the cautious person, "but the trouble is that every man who feels a disinclination to do actual work takes it for granted that he is one of those men."-Washington

Not Difficult.

High Priced Doctor-You are now convalescent, and all you need is ex-

Not to Be Repeated. "Yes," an old Indian fighter was saying. "the Sioux done something to me that they could never do again."

"What was that?" "They scalped me."

Star.

Jealousy is the greatest of mistortunes and the least pitied by those who cause it.-Rochefoucauld.

### WANTS MORE WITH COLLAR SCHOOL BOARD

Hearing on Senator Arnold's Board of Education Bill Today Before Committee

ment of Harbor Lines Also Before the Committee.

(By our Staff Corres.) Hartford, March 24.-A number of Bridgeporters, including Mayor Henry Lee, Judge A. B. Beers, Alderman Robert M. Gould, Postmaster W. H. Marigold, Harbormaster C. H. Morris, Attorney W. B. Boardman and Lynn W. Wilson appeared before the committee on Cities and Boroughs this afternoon at the hearing on several Bridgeport chart r amendments not heard at the previous hearings, the two principal matters concerning the save time and money, guaranteed to do the work or no sale. I have successfully used one for four years. Drop in and see them.

H. H. JACKSON, 986 MAIN STREET

| DIED | Lincoln's Orderly Mind. | Lincoln's Orderly Mind. | Lincoln's Orderly Mind. | Lincoln's orderly, though his methods were not. He neglected months. | Private funeral from the resimportant. "If I can free this case from technicalities and get it properly made up of the selections of Education is made up of the selections of Education and the public heard at the previous hearings, the two principal matters concerning the property instead to the closure. The amendment of hards of Education and the public sand of Education and the public and the the present the Board of Education is made up of the selections of city conventions and the electorate has little to say concerning who should conduct the school government. Under the Arnold rian both parties will have representation and the people will have four more candidates to choose from than they have at the present.

bit nervous.

"I know I am taking a chance" she said, "but I'm a good gambler when it comes to a question of my act." Those on the stage stood in the wings and watched anxiously for the moment when the pole fall feature appeared.

The feat was accomplished with no mishap, but Miss De'lla came off the stage bull for the least will be to say concerning who should conduct the school government. Under the

## INDICTMENTS ARE DROPPED AGAINST **INSURANCE MEN**

Others Go Free.

(Special from United Press.) New York March 24.—Justice Blanch-ard in the supreme court to-day hand-ed down a decision dismissing on the application of District Attorney

With the dismissal of these indict-ments to-day the prosecution of all persons concerned in the insurance echo through the neighborhood than there gathers to listen a vast throng that almost blocks up the thoroughfare. The cobblers and all the other tenants of the entries, having no doors to open the companion of the entries, having no doors to open to an end. There are still a few minor indictments outstanding but all for misdemeanors and on which even the companion is obtained it is not likely or stairs to descend, are on the spot almost instanter. They eagerly drink in the music, but at the same time bear a wary eye upon the hats of the musicians, and no sconer do they observe made a "false report" to the state inthe clans, and no sconer to the musicians.

## Destroyed By Tornado

Ten Persons Burned to Death in Ruins of Their Home.

(Special from United Press.)
Dallas, March 24.—J. D. Welsh. his
wife, seven children and a farm hand
were burned to death in the ruins of
their tornado-wrecked house near Slidell, Texas. early today. Forty
houses at Slidell were destroyed and
only the cattle was unharmed. Reports are measure. The wires are ports are meagre. The wires are down and all the news that has been received has come by a circuitous telephone route.

#### THE LATE MRS. ROGERS' WILL

Friendly Suit Over Its Terms-Colleges Do Not Fulfil Conditions.

John A. Agar of New York, and Ra-John A. Agar of New York, and Rachel L. Durgy of New Haven, executors under the will of the late Cornella H. B. Rogers of this city, have started a friendly suit in the civil Superior court against Marion Perkins of New York, Samuel Rogers of this city, Yale University, Vassar College, and the towns of Monroe and New Fairfield. It will be remembered that the testatrix left considerable property in this gruson," said his spouse, red and angry, "you'll have to think again! You may bring him out to dinner right now!"—Chicago Tribune.

What He Needed.

A father recently received the following note from a young man:

It will be remembered that the testative left considerable property in this city and Brooklyn. Her property in Brooklyn was obtained by bidding on back-taxed property which was never claimed and which by law came into her hands. The Legislature of the State of New York in its Brooklyn Arrears Acts outlawed all these claims. In her will she bequeathed large sums In her will she bequeathed large sums of money to Yale University and Vassar College, providing that they take up the fight against the State of New York. Since the will was probated they have failed to do so.

She also drew up two codicils to the will in case her fight was not taken up by the two colleges, in which she named the citizens of the county of Fairfield as beneficiaries. The suit as

the matter as they wish the defen-dants to set up their claims and have them decided upon by the court. Dep-uty Sheriff Peter Doolan served the papers on all the defendants.

MILLINERY PARLORS. On March Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth, E. C. Scully will open a millinery parlor. No. 231 Fairfield ave., where will be found the latest creations of spring styles, Your inspection is cordially invited. Do not fail to attend the opening.

NIGHT WATCHMAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED.

(Special from United Press.) Stamford, March 24.—James Dono van, 55, night watchman for the Gas & Electric Company, was found dead in the governor room near the gas tank at Waterside this morning. The

## BONE BROKEN

Plucky Miss Delila Sticks to Act With Sansonia.

With a broken collar bone, Mignon Delila the pretty woman of the team of Sansonia & Delila equilibrists, is performing seemingly impossible feats at Poli's this week. Miss Delila, al-though suffering excruciating pain has on Cities and Boroughs.

Little Joker Amendment
Relative to the Establishment of Harbor Lines Al-

The audience on the other side of the footlights little realized the real drama being enacted before their eyes. They saw a petite, pretty woman balanc-ing on the top of a slim pole raised some fifteen feet in the air the end resting on a man's chin. The po'e tottered swayed and fell and the little woman catapulted down into her part-ner's arms. Last night was the first ner's arms. Last night was the firs time Sansonia & Deilla have tried the catapult fall since Friday of last week

ment when the pole fall feature appeared,
The feat was accomplished with no mishap, but Miss De'lla came off the stage half-fainting at the close of her act. Asked if she would continue to use the poll-fall feature throughout the week Miss Delila declared she would go through with her act unless some other accident occurred. The brave other accident occurred. The brave little woman is already the chief topic of conversation in the realm of cal-

#### TROLLEY CO. WON

Perkins, Fairchild and the Passenger Stepped from Car While It Was In Motion.

The jury in the case of Elizabeth Youngs, colored, of this city against the Connecticut Company returned a the Connecticut Company returned a verdict this morning in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff claims that she was injured by stepping of a moving trolley car on Stratford Avenue near Drew Place. She had signaled the conductor to stop the car, who in turn gave the signal to the motorman: the car had passed two white poles without stopping, and the plaintiff, thinking the car would still go on, alighted. She was thrown heavily to the ground, wrenching her back and bruising her head. She claimed that ever since the accident she has been suffering with severe headaches. The suffering with severe headaches. The doctors who were called to the stand claimed that her injuries were not serclaimed that her injuries were not serious. The defendant company set up the claim that the plaintiff had disregarded a rule of the company by stepping from the car while it was in motion. Judge Edwin B. Gager dismissed the jury after the trial till May 4.

#### ALLEGED COLLEGE THIEF IS HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, March 24.—Lucius Rapo, New Haven, March 24.—Lucius Rap, the alleged college thief who was brought here yesterday from Boston to answer to a double charge of theft and forgery, was arraigned in the city court to-day and waived examination. He was held under a bond of \$2.000 for the superior of trial at the next term of the superior

Rapp is charged with more than '0 counts of theft and forgery but the only two that are being pressed is a charge of forging the name of J. Edward Copp. a Yale student and steal-ing nearly \$200 worth of jewe'ry from Thomas C. Gordon of this city.

Colds Causes Headache LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

DR. CLARK OF DANBURY DEAD. (Special from United Press.)
Danbury, March 24.-Dr. Frank P. Clark, a leading local physic an d'ed at his home here to-day of pneumonia. after an illness of five days. Dr. Clark was 57 years old and a native of this city. He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Co'um-bia University in 1876 and has orac-ticed in this city since that time. A wife and two daughters survive him.

PERSONAL MENTION. The many friends of Mrs. Dennis J. Gaynor of \$72 Park avenue, will be glad to hear that she was successfully operated upon at St. Vincent's Haspital yesterday afternoon for appendicitis by Dr. William F. Verdi of New Haven, assisted by the house surgeons. At the hospital this afternoon it was reported that Mrs. Gaynor was resting reported that Mrs. Gaynor was resting

### Deaths and Funerals.

Many sorrowing friends and relatives of the late Ethel L. Wa'ker, daughter of Mrs. Fannie L. Wa'ker, attended the funeral services held this afternoon from the residence of her mother. named the citizens of the county of Fairfield as beneficiaries. The suit as filed in the court this morning is services both at the house and at the friendly, as the executors wish to be relieved of a great deal of trouble in the matter as they wish the defendants to set up their claims and have a student at the Bridgeport High dants to set up their claims and have a student at the Bridgeport High School where she made many friends, because of her lovable disposition. The funeral of James Ferris was held from his late home, 488 Grand street, this morning at 830 and from St. Patrick's church at 9 where Rev. Joseph T. Picker sang a high mars of requirem. The interment was in St.

## HOWLAND'S

Emrances on Main street Fairfield avenue, and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, March 24, 1909

The Weather-Fair tonight; cloudy followed by rain Thursday.

## Show-days are full of interest:



Everything combines to make the store pleasant and of special interest right now. The new hats are simply beautiful. The new costumes are artistic and impressive. The new waists are delightful. The new under-garments of fine muslin and nainsook are charming. The light spring wraps have a freshness and beauty

that is appealing. The new fashions in fabrics, the new colors and combinations, are so diverse and so tasteful that they have a renewed and powerful charm. The new footwear is trim and handsome.

Everywhere the store seems to be abloom with life and beauty and merit. The new things give it an air of great fascination. It is a spot where one may spend hours of enjoyment and reap a harvest of satisfaction.

Three days, of which two more remain, have been set aside as special show-days. They are particularly for seeing, for enjoying, for gaining information, for getting real news as to what is correct for wear during the spring and summer.

Hats are the center figure of the stage. They are truly marvelous in their beauty. Fashions are odd, 'tis true. But they are delightful in that oddness. But then, who would try to tell of the beauty of a hat? That beauty loses its savor unless seen. Words fail to portray it with any degree of satisfaction. And it gains added value when it is linked with that special face for which it was created in the mind of the artist and fashioned by deft fingers.

Yes, you will enjoy seeing. Come.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS

### BILLY WHITLA'S OWN STORY OF

"On the door where he rapped was a figre 2 and Mrs. Jones opened it qlckly. She was a nurse and dressqickly. She was a nurse and dressed in a nurse's clothes with a white
apron and little white cap. He said,
"Here's a little Jones for you" and
she laughed and asked how I was and
took off my things.

"Jonesy had to cook supper and he

bought all the things and cooked everything while I was there. Nurses don't cook and I was too tired even to did a large amount of business today. eat much and Mrs. Jones put me in the big bed. It seemed awful long since I left school that morning. "That day I wrote a letter to mother and told her I was safe and feeling well and about the doctors and the hospital. Mrs. Jones always jerked hospital. Mrs. Jones always jerked me back when she saw me at the window but every time I got a chance I'd peek out if there was nobody at the hospital window. She said the doctor at the hospital was a rubberneck and would see me sure and send me to the pest house.

"But I saw a whole lot from the window." Billy's description here ex-actly fits those of suspects in Cleve-"We had just the two rooms and I never left them from Thursday night never left them from Thursday night until I went down to meet dad last Monday night. In the other room was the iron bed. There was a sink where I got under and hid every time there was a rap on the door for fear it was the doctors and so they couldn't find

"Every day I wrote to mother or to Aunty Buhl. Sometimes I just wrote what I wanted to and sometimes he told me things to write. Once I wrote that I was mad at dad because he had not come to get me but I was not mad. Jonesy made me say that.

"Mr. Jones brought in lots of papers. My own pictures were in them and they showed them to me. I asked why and they said because I had escaped from the doctors and had smallpax. They would not let me read the papers. Aunty Buhl. Sometimes I just wrote

pox. They would not let me read the papers.

"Mrs. Jones seemed to have light hair and sometimes talked funny so I would think she was French or something. She was tall and not fat. She had awful red marks on her face and said my face would be like that if I got small-pox at the pest house. She was always pretty nice to me. (It is believed that the woman painted chalk marks on her face as a disguise.)

"Yesterday (Monday), was the we st day of all. I felt awful too because dad had not come for me Sunday but I never cried once. And on Monday he (Jones) came in and told me to get under the sink quick and I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I sot out they told me that dadstreet, this morning at \$30 and from St. Patrick's church at 9 where Rev. Joseph T. Picker sang a high mars of requiem. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

SUSPECTS IN

KIDNAPPING

CASE ARE HELD

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Cleveland, March 24.—Billy Whita came here from Sharon this afternoon and identified a photograph of the man held at police headquarters as James H. Boyle, his kidnapper, and when a United Press reporter showed the boy a picture as he stepped from the train he said without hesitation:

"Wes, that's the man. It's Mr. Jones would not know the the sink quick and I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I stayed there the longest time I ever did and when I so tout they told me that dad-dy was coming for me. I kept asking Myrs. Jones why he did not come and finally it got dark and then Jones said he would not wait any longer but go down to the hotel and find dad. They were sorry to have me go and gained admittance to the was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained admittance to the was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained admittance to the was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained at the room was was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained at the room was was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained at the room was was wanted there. Early this morning house and gained at the room was was wanted there. Early the was wanted the clocks as he was wanted the clock from the was wanted there. Early the was wanted the clock from the was wan

told me that I would not be safe until

## KIDNAPPING ROUTINE BUSINESS

Both House and Senate Act Upon a Number of Mat-

ters. also one providing for the families of dependent soldiers, sallors and ma-rines of the Civil war; an act which makes a uniform closed season for trout all over Connecticut; an act prorout all over connecticit, an act providing that insurance agents may act for others in writing insurance without brokerage licenses; and two of the bills introduced by the State for the prevention of fire, one of which requires that all hotels shall be equipped with fire escapes unless they are fire proof and have a sufficient number of exits, the other providing that a fire marshal may order fire escapes upon any building upon which he thinks they are required.

#### CLOCKS STOLEN IN WINSTED FOUND

Left.

Gerhauser Made a Suit Case in a Shop and Packed It

Full of Goods Before He

Detective Fox's attention was drawn to seven bronze clocks pawned in a local shop last Saturday. He traced the man who pawned them and notified the clock company at Winsted. Yesterday he received instructions from the Winsted police to hold the

pipe became disconnected and that after inhaling some of the gas he fell to the floor unconscious. H's r'g'ctr'
shows he rang up his box at midnight.
The man's name is James H. Boyle, above and gay and a saw.

"The man's name is his wife," said Billy's leaves a widow and a son.

"Go course when they asked me on the woman is his wife," said Billy's leaves a widow and a son.

"Jonesy got back in the shadows when the suit case in the shop at odit times and packed it full of c'ochs and but he suit case in the shop at odit times and packed it full of c'ochs and but strengthens the lungs so that no serious repuls need be feared. The gutter inhaling some of the gas he fell took and a number of other articles were recovered away.

"The man's name is James H. Boyle, a for lonesy had sneaked and turned over with the prisoner to the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy Whitia I said the car if I was Billy whitia I

## PAPERMAKERS WED AT CITY HALI

IN LEGISLATURE Young Couple from Holyoke Asked Judge Nobbs to Marry Them and He Con-

ters.

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, March 24.—While the House did a large amount of business today, there was no one matter of special importance. Among the business passed were charter amendments for Stamford; an act providing for the care of invalid soldiers, sailors and marines of the Spanish-American war; also one providing for the families of dependent soldiers, sailors and marines of the Civil war; an act which makes a uniform closed season for the ceremony.

Mr. Hugh Devine and Miss Annie Waters of Holyoke eloped to this city to marry yesterday afternoon but arrived here too iate last evening to find anyone in the office of the town c'erk. They met Judge Nobbs of the Probate court in the corridor of the city hall and told him they were strangers in the city. The judge got the wires working at once and communicated with Assistant Town Clerk Mullins who got out the license. The groom was so much pleased with the activity of the judge in his behalf that he asked him to perform the ceremony. to perform the ceremony.

The groom is a papermaker, aged
24, and the bride is also a paper mill

### operator, 22 years of age. STEEL MEN ARE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Seven Arrested in Boston Today for Using "Boston Agreement."

(Special from United Press.) Boston, March 24.—Charg d with conspiracy and fraud by bdding for structural steel contracts in which hey Detective George Fox of the local police department made an important arrest this morning when he woke George Gerhauser, who was domicied in a furnished room house on Broad street with his wife. Gerhauser came to this city last Thursday accompanied by a woman known as Mrs. velle Northrop. The couple claim that they were married last week at Winsted. Gerhauser is wanted for robbing the clock manufacturing firm of Goodwin & Kintz, of Winsted, where he has been employed since last September.

Detective Fox's attention was drawn to seven bronze clocks pawned in a of Somerville; Henry T. Ripley, of North Chelmsford; Henry C. Collins and Charles M. Pennyonick of Boston. All pleaded not guilty.

> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER DIES FROM INJURIES. (Special from United Press.) Stamford, Ct., March 24.—Cornelius N. Burch an electrical engineer of the New Haven road who received a shock in the railroad yards here a month ago, died in the hospital last evening. The principal cause of death was pneumonia but the shock had destroyed his eyesight besides burning him about the body. He leaves a widow here.

> SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE. La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pnou-monia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and